Memphis Bantam to Step Ten Rounds With Clevelander Thursday Night-Will Be Their Third Battle.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Pal Moore, of Memphis, legitimate king of the bantams, will step 10 orunds with Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, at Gray's armory in Cleveland, O., Thursday night. Moore, after having trained for the mill for the past three weeks, is in great shape, according to a message received late Wednesday, and is counting on outpointing Tremaine so far that there will be no doubt as to the winner.

It will be Tremaine's first important bout since his knockout by John H. Appendicitis some time ago, since which occurrence he has been taking things easy.

When Moore and Tremaine square off for action in Cleveland it will mark the third meeting between this pair of classy bartams. On the oc-casion of their previous clashes there has been a division of opinion as to which boy had the margin.

ONE VERDICT FOR EACH.

The first bout was awarded Tremaine by a majority of newspaper critics at the ringside, while after the second mill had been peeled off Moore was the choice of the scribes, who decided that Pal had the edge, and it was stated in newspaper artiand it was stated in the fight. The Thursday night battle in Cleveland will be to a newspaper decision. The referee will make no decision at the end of the bout.

Moore stated while in Memphis recently that he felt like he had won both fights and that when he met Tremaine for the third time he was going to outpoint the Clevelander so far that there would be no other alternative except for him to be awarded the newspaper decision.

Pal felt keeniy an article published in Memphis and written by Joe Williams, who is one of the press agents of Tremaine, after the fight, to the effect that Tremaine had Moore out on his feet, and that he had beaten Pal by the proverbial mile. Pal only wanted what was coming to him, and said he was not even hurt. According to Williams' story, Moore was hit in the second round, and the only way he managed to go on through the fight was by sheer mechanical instinct, being out on his feet. Moore denied this, and other critics at the ringside substantiated Moore's claim to the effect that he was unhurt by any blow that Tremaine landed. ther critics at the ringside substan-

Moore will have to knock Tremaine out to get the decision of the Cleve-land News, where Joe Williams writes the boxing, for Joe can't see anybody but Tremaine, and Pal will have to go some to get anything

SHARKEY VS. LYNCH.

Another bantamweight bout of considerable interest, and upon the considerable interest, and upon the outcome of which depends a great deal, will be the Jack Sharkey-Joo Lynch battle, which will take place in New York at Madison Square

in New York at Madison Square garden Thursday night.

The two bantams will step 15 rounds to a decision, and the winner will be awarded a chance to meet Pete Herman, bantamweight champion of the world, in a 15-round bout to a decision on December 21. Lynch had already been matched with Herman to fight the champion Thursday man to fight the champion Thursday night, but Sharkey claimed he was entitled to a crack at Herman, so it was decided to stage a mill between Lynch and Sharkey and then give Merman the winner.

and it is generally conceded by ring experts that he has the mar-gin over Jack, he will stand a grand chance of taking Herman to a cleaning and winning the a cleaning and winning the

bantam crown.

Lynch stands at the very top of the bantam outfit on the same rung of the puglistic ladder that Pal Moore occupies. Pal tecently took Lynch's measure in an engagement in St. Louis.
It promises to be a great battle between two stellar bantams, and both will extend themselves to the limit, for it may mean the bantam-weight championship to the victor of Thursday night's battle.

Phursday night's battle.

WILLARD'S COMEBACK.

They never come back, as ring history shows, but Jess Willard, the hu-man mountain, believes he will prove the exception to the rule, and has heen matched for another whiri with Jack Dempsey, who wrested the heavyweight title from Willard in

roledo a year or so agoo. Willard, who went down like a ton of brick in the first round of his enof brick in the first round gagement with Dempsey, kissing the canvas seven times before the bell sounded, says he failed to train properly for the bout and universimated Jack's speed and punching ability. So Jack's speed and punching ability. So he desires another crack at Dempsey, or rather desires to give Dempsey another crack at him, which will undoubtedly prove the case.

The approaching Dempsey-Willard engagement should prove as big a frost as the first encounter between

the pair, for Dempsey should man the Potowatamic porpoise into sub-mission in jig-time in the same fashion as he laid Willard low in Tolede on that memorable Fourth of July.

Willard is reported to be an need of funds, and he may be looking for the loser's end, which is what he'll get unless Dempsey breaks a leg or

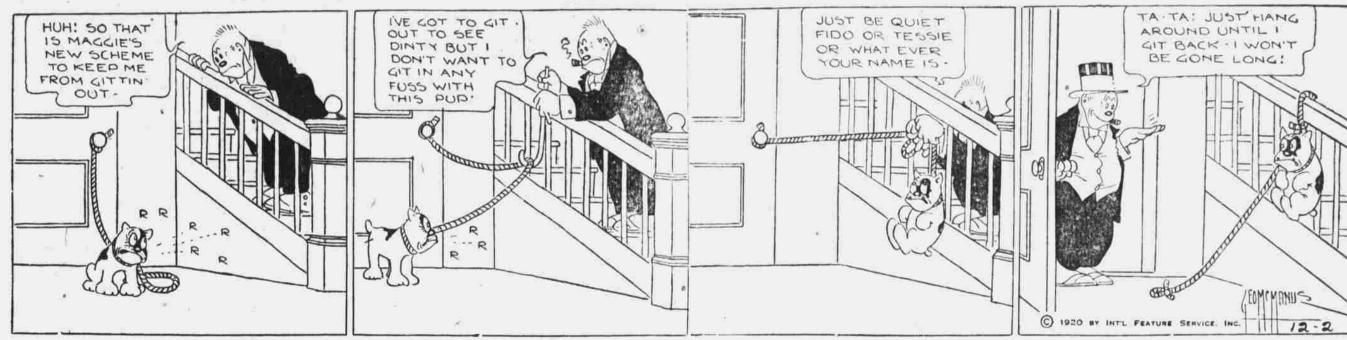
Just how such a match will draw is a mystery, for Jess never was a fighter, being a colossal cheese in all that the term implies, while on the opposing paw. Dempsey has been a real champion and one of the great-

est gladiators in the history of glove-But Tex Rickard is promoting the

bout, and Tex never pulls a boner getting the money, so it probably will attract a good gate.

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BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus



SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

The Memphis University school football eleven, which had clean slate for the 1920 season, and which capped the climax to a successful year by winning the city championship of Memphis, will have to obtain a new coach for next season's machine. Henry Buckingham, former Princeton star, who held the job of mentor during the season that closed Turkey day, will not be present when the roll is called next October. Buckingham is planning to leave for California within a short time to make his future home.

The loss of Buckingham will prove a great one for the Red and Blue, for despite the fact that in the past for despite the fact that in the past capable coaches have been secured, it was a rare occasion when any of them were able to get the same results that Buck did. He knows football and possesses the knack of imparting that knowledge to the men under his keeping. The result was a high-class machine that knocked all comers into a state of coma and finishing the secson without a loss finishing the season without a loss having been checked in against them.

NO ACTION YET.

No action has been taken as yet as to the probable successor to Coach

Bucking ham.

That there will be a flood of applications is a rtain, but the officials of M. U. S. pian to get a high-class coach and to keep the Red and Blue machine hitting on all six cylinders as marked their

play in 1920.

Buck said he didn't know as yet whether he'd do any coaching out on the coast or not. "But you never can tell," he said, implying that the game had a great had some him and that he might hold upon him, and that he might yield to the temptation of hand-ling another eleven if the opportunity presents itself.

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, goes on record as favoring the retention of the spitball for the spitball pitchers that are now in the two major lengues, at the same time keeping the bars up for any more of the moist-ball experts.

RAISE WAIVER PRICE.

At the coming meeting Southern league in Memphis Dec. 15, one point that will come up for discussion will be the waiver price.

An effort will be made to raise the waiver price from \$300 to \$750, it being claimed by some club owners that \$300 is absurd for a Class A

ball player.

Bob Allen, president of the Little Rock club, who always has his eye peeled for additional kale, is one of the backers of the proposition to raise the waiver price.

Buck Weaver will be taking an awful chance when he goes on

the stage.

There is a large quantity of overripe eggs that have just been let loose in Eastern cities at the

KID ROTH TO FIGHT.

Kid Roth, local lightweight, who eccently met Gene Martinelli here and although he lost the decision, gave Martinelli a great battle all the way, entering the ring within a couple of

No opponent has been secured for Roth as yet, but it is likely that Battling Burgess, who gave Larry Gilbert a lacing in his last start, will e Roth's opponent. Roth defeated Burgess upon their

last start, but Burgess has been clamoring for a return battle with Roth for a long time, and may be commodated. Burgess sustained broken rib in his bout with Roth, but says the injured stat has gotten well and that he's ready for action again.

Roth is in training at the local club, while Burgess is doing his training stunts at his home in Hughes, Ark.

WORTH MONEY TO JOHN.

John G. Dobbs, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, received a bonus of \$1,000 for bringing the Birds into second place for the sea-

Johnny would have won this season's pennant had he retained Joe Sewell, young shortstop, who later oined the Cleveland Indians, world's

Dobbs has signed for another year and there'll be another 1,000 simole-ons awaiting him if he brings the Pels into a first division berth in 1921

HUB LIKES VETS.

Hurling Hub Perdue, veteran Nashville manager and pitcher, is strong for the old-timers. Hub has recently signed Hugh Bradley, one of the oldest first base-men in captivity, to play first base for the Volunteers next season. Bradley performed for the New Or-

eans Pels last season. Bradley is a veteran, being fully as old as Hub, who is in the granddaddy class, but he is a wise old baseball bird and should be of much celp to Hub in giving Nashville fans

believes that old ball Perdue players, like old wine and veteran who has been with me for a num-hooch, are a ways best. He may have a team of Methuselahs, but he mfident they'll be able to step with their younger rivals.

Buck Weaver To Appear On Stage In A Monologue

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—George "Buck" Weaver, former Chicago American baseball club's in-fielder, implicated by the confessions of three White Sox players in the world's series exposures before the Cook county grand jury recently, plans to appear in the various Chicago vaudeville houses in a monologue designed to prove his innocence of com-plicity in the alleged conspiracy to "throw" the 1919 series, it was said in sporting circles today.
It was intimated that Weaver has interested a prospective manager for his local tour, it was said, would entail a talk to the audience denying the charges and suspicions against him.

BILLIARD FINALS START MONDAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-The finals of he world's three-cushion billiard championship tournament starts next Monday, Touranament Manager
Thompson announced today. The three leaders of the preliminaries. will meet Robert Cannefax, cham-pion,, for the title. In the finals, each man plays each of the others

once and the one with the best per entage becomes champion, it is With Augie Kieckhefer, of Chicago, and Pierre Maupome, of Milwaukee, left on the schedule, Charles Layton, of St. Louis, is practically assured a place in the finals. He leads, hav-

ng won eight and lost only one The five men trailing Layton are still in the running, Clarence Jack-son, of Kansas City; Alfred DeOro, Maupome, Kieckhefer and John Daly,

TED LEWIS COMING TO MEET BRITTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Ted "Kid" Lewis, British weiterweight cham-pion, and his manager, Charles J. farvey, are expected to arrive here tomorrow on the steamer Celtic. Lewis, who recently knocked out ohnny Basham, former British hampion, in the nineteenth round of scheduled 20-round bout, is seeking a contest with Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, it was said today.

MIKE GIBBONS IN ROLE OF INSTRUCTOR

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 2 .- Mike Gibons, of St. Paul, arrived at the University of Illinois today to assist Paul Prehn, boxing and wrestling instrucfor. The noted middleweight, who ring about a year ago, will spend three days here fiving personal in-structions in boxing to students.

CRAVATH TO PILOT SALT LAKE CITY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—"Cavvy' Cravath, manager of the Philadel-chia Nationals last season, has signed a contract to manage the Salt Lake City team of the Pacific Coast eague during the 1921 season.

JESS UP AND SPEAKS

LAWRENCE, Kas. Dec. 2.—When told yesterday that a dispatch from New York straed he had signed a contract to meet the winner of the former world's heavyweight chamsion, declared his signature had been in the hands of Tex Rickard, pro-moter, for some time, but that this fact had not been announced pending receipt of the signatures of the other Dempsey-Brennan fight, Jess Willard,

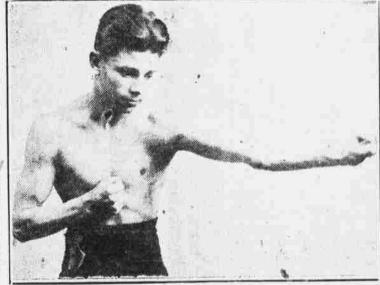
parties. When asked about his condition. Willard replied:

"I am feeling fine. Am in good condition and expect to give my opponent a run for his money whether he be Dempsey or Brennan. I have been doing a little light training lately with Jack Kemple, of Casper, Wyo, who has been with me for a num-

WHITE SOX GET PITCHER.

BUCHANAN, W. Va., Dec. 2.—G. V. McWhorter, former member of

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BOBBY HUGHES.

reated to such a high-class extibition last Monday night at the Southern Athletic club by Bobby Hughes, of Dallas, Texas, a headine bantam, will again see Hughes in action at the S. A. C. next Monday night. Hughes has been matched for an eight-round bout with Kid Ponea, Pacific coast bantam champion who has just writed in Mampion.

Memphis fight fans, who were for a little fellow, and is said to be reated to such a high-class extibantams.

Promoter Billy Haack, of the S. A. C., has promised the winner of next Monday's bout a date with Pai Moore, Memphis bantam, so there should be action in abundance before the eight chapters have been unrected next Monday. Hughes will arrive Sun-day. He is at present in Hot Springs Ponca, Pacific coast bantam champion, who has just irrived in Memphis, and placed himself under the managerial wing of Blacky Ragglo.

Ponca is a legitimate bantam, weighing 115 pounds, and has been knocking a lot of the boys stiff out on the coast. He has won 58 out of his past 59 bouts, and the result of his past 59 bouts, and the result of his past 40 bouts, have been nine.

knockouts. He packs a terrific kick raiser.

AUNIZABLE FROM

President of Western Association States That Best Interests of Game Necessitate Rules Being Shifted.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 2.—The directors of the Western Golf association recommended the adoption of a new constitution looking toward in American organization and to promote the best interests of the game for Americans, believing that changes in the rules of golf may be advisable from time to time, according to a statement issued by Wilbur H. Brooks, president of the association,

last night Andrews rules should be re-St. Andrews rules should be re-written in response to the popular demand for a set of "understandable rules" covering the playing conditions in this country, Mr. Brooks said, His

"Since the formation of the West-ern Golf association in 1889, it has been the policy of the directors of the W. G. A. to maintain a democratic, representative and progressive organization for the best interests of American golf. No one man, or small

American good. As deminated the or-ganization or its policies.

"The W. G. A. is neither a local nor sectional body. From a charter membership of 16 clubs its memberup now extends into 31 states, Canship now extends into 31 states. Can-ada and Hawaii. The W. G. A. has endeavored to bring into close com-munication with itself all minor as-sociations within its territory. The W. G. A. believes: that all member clubs should have voting power and a voice in the regislation and policy

f the organization.
The Western Golf association be eves that Americans understar and that they play under different conditions than those existing in ath ir countries and that Americans are entirely capeble of formulating the proper rules for playing the game in

his country,
"The W. G. A, believes further that
changes in the rules of golf may be
indvisable from time to time as our knowledge of the game increases, or a existing rules prove to be unpopular or unsuitable to the conditions under which Americans play the game. The rules of golf as published by St. Andrews should be rewritten in response to the popular demand for a set of understandable rules overing the playing conditions in

"With these facts before them and ruilway after serious consideration the directors of the W. G. A have recommended the adoption of a new constitution looking toward an American organization, representative of American ica, and prepared to promote the best interests of the game for Americans,"

MUDHENS TO AUGUSTA.

Hub says he is going to put Nashville on the baseball map. He has
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Accident Verdict By Coroner In The Shepperson Case

A verdict that Tim Shepperson, a young boxer, who died as the result of concussion of the brain sustained in a boxing sustained in a boxing against Kid Cox at the Southern Athletic club Monday night, came to his death as the result of an accident was ren-dered at the coroner's inquest held at the Norris funeral parlors late Wednesday.

No blame was attached to the romoters or the club or Young Cox, who was a close friend of the deceased boy. Regret was expressed on all sides over the unfortunate occurrence.

Georgia Tech May Clash With Boston College

BOSTON, Dec. 2-Athletic officials BOSTON, Dec. 2—Athletic officials announced last night that the Bos-ton college football eleven would not dale Chamber of Commerce, has just ton college football eleven would not meet Yale next year. Yale officials having notified them that in arranging "a consistently developed scheduled it has been found inadvisable to include games with Boston college."

Two dates on the Boston college. Two dates on the Boston college and among schedule are still open and among the still open among the s Two dates on the Boston college chedule are still open and among eams mentioned as likely to secure place are Georgia Tech, Notre Pennsylvania State

The students expressed disappointment over Yale's decision, in view of the fact that the team, which has not een beaten so far this year, will have the same lineup for next season with the exception of Fitzpatrick and The Boston college schedule for 1921 includes games with Boston university, Mitidlebury, Fordham, Georgetown, Marietta and Holy

Only Three Weeks By Major Clubs CLARKSVILLE FANS Training In Dixie

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 Training of the South next spring by the New York club, of the American league. and Brooklyn, champions of the Na-taional league, will be limited to three weeks I soully the teams have of five weeks or more in the

JOHNSON NAMES

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 2.—The Toledo cultication, bec. 2.—President B. B. baseball club of the American association will do its spring training at Augusta, Ga., according to an land. Tom. Shibe, of Philadelphia.

HUGHES MEETS PONCA JACK DEMPSEY STARTS FIRST REAL CAMPAIGN

HARVARD SCHEDULE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2.—The

sist of nine games, Maj. F. W. Moore, graduate manager of athletics, said

Brown probably will retain the date between these two.

Centre College will be played ear-er than this season, probably of

Virginia may be on the Crimson

outhern college probably will ap-

Applications for games at the Har

vard stadium have come from many institutions, as far south as Alabama and well into the West.

FOOTBALL STAR SINKING

Meets Bill Brennan and Then SEVERAL CHANGES IN Follows It Up With a Crack at Jess Willard, Ex-Heavyweight Champion.

BY JACK VEIOCK, (International News Service Sporting Editor.) NEW YORK, Dec. 2-William Harrison Dempsey is preparing for

the first real campaign he has launched in defense of his title since he became heavyweight champion of the world. Dempsey will engage in a number of bouts against the best men available prior to his big championship affair with Georges Carpentier. The first of these is but two weeks

away. On Dec. 14, the champion will collide with Bill Brennan in a 15-round decision bout in Madison Square Garden. He has been in light training with this bout in prospect for more than a month, but with the definite announcement of the date he has set about working in earnest.

Dempsey does his training in Cen-tral Park and abourd the United States training ship Granite State, which is anchored in the Hudson off Sinety-sixth street. Numbered among his sparring partners are Bill Tate. Dan O'Dowd, Battling Thomas and Young Jack Johnson, Today the champion took on two new partners, Al Rich and Clay Turner, and from ow on will box at least three

ounds daily. Dempsey is keeping fit; he takes the best care of himself, and does some rort of work every day, whether or not he has a bout in prospect. Since he took up golf more than six weeks ago, he gets pienty of outdoor exercise in addition to his regular road work. He looks the part of a

Gives Willard Chance.

Next March he is going to fulfill a promise he made at Toledo, when he defeated Jess Willard. He is going to give the big Kansas man a chance to win back the title. The match is set for St. Patrick's day and will be over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden. The manner in which Dempsey won from Willard led ring followers to believe that Hig Jess would be

poliardy to seek a return match. Willard evidently does not think b. For several months Willard has been roing through easy training stunts on his Kansas farm. He believes he can come back.

The terms of the coming Willard-Dempsey bout have not been given out. Certain ft is, however, that the

financial disbursement to the fight-ers will be reversed. This time Dempsey will carry off the lion's share of the purse, which, it is be-Veved, will be large.

Willard should be as much of an attraction against Dempsey as Brennan. Several years ago Dempsey

knocked Brennan out, Now Bill is going to get another chance and so is Willard. MISSISSIPPI LEAGUE MAY BE ORGANIZED

cansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and kansas, Lorisiana, Mississippi and Texas participating. Kerr suggests that a state league be organized in lieu of the interstate league, believ-ing that through the operation of this plan the net profits of operation will be increased, by the elimination of railroad expense between widely

of railroad scattered towns.

Kerr has sont letters similar to that received here to the civic organizations of Greenwood, Greenwille, Rosedale, Belzoni, Yazoo City, Charles and Christian Christia Hattiesburg Jackson Vietsburg Me-ridian, Laurel and Natchez, Miss, and Helena, Ark, this latter town be-ing included in the league on ac-count of its proximity to the pro-posed circuit

tions. Selection of the training camps for the both clubs has been left to Rob con-sheir ners, the Yankoe scout, who will left the auditorium Monday morning tion start south next week. Tentative against the profess of leathers ra-and plant call for the two teams. start south next week. Tentative against the protests of teachers, papiato call for the two teams to train in the same city or in cities close enough to permit exhibition games without the insurvenience of long railway trips. A number of cities in the students had been given nerther that the first parameters and Leuisiana have put in the students had been given perhaps to entertion the labeling the contents had been given perhaps to enterting the labeling the contents had been given perhaps to enterting the labeling the contents had been given perhaps to enterting the labeling the contents had been given perhaps to enterting the labeling the contents had been given perhaps to enterting the labeling the contents as while for a short call.

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GIPP HOLDS OWN.

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schedule for the Harvard 'varsity football team next year will include several changes from that of the sta-son just closed. It will again conbox a fellow named Davis. Baxter gave me some money and ring to hold, and when they finally came into the ring. Baxter reached up before the gloves were put on him and handed no something. I nearly fell out of the ring when today, with the same arrangement of late scason contests. Yale being played at the stadium Nov. 19, and Princeton on the Tiger gridiron Nov. saw what it was. It was his glass eye,

MUD STOPS RACES. HAVANA, Dec. 2.—Racing at the

HAVANA, Dec. 2.—Racing at the Oriental park track which began Thanksgiving day, yesterday was ordered suspended until next Sunday because of mud which handicapped entries in yesterday's events. Owing to the heavy condition of the track difficulty was experienced in filling today's card because of unwillingness of owners to risk their horses. of owners to risk their horses.

(By International News Service,) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 2— George Gipp, famous Notre Dame football star, is falling rapidly, and little hope is held out for his recovery, according to a bulletin issued from St. Joseph's hospital. Gipp has been unconscious for most of the past 48 hours. He is suffering from neumonia. OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!

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